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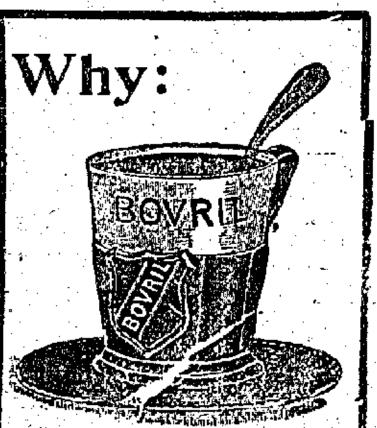
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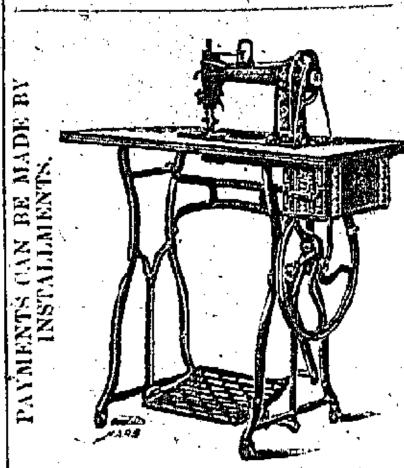


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MR RICKERTON'S AIR CURE.

ARGUMENT: Mr Bickerton, having suc cessfully terminated his water cure at Rotteneggsenbad, is constrained by Mrs Bickerton to try an 'nir' cure in Switzerland. hold them, therefore, established at the Hotel Boreas, situated on the summit of the Blastberg, in the Bernese Oberland! Time: night of their arrival. SCENE Their chamber, a large corner room, ventilated by four windows, two o which have a northern aspect, an two of which look east. It is ten o'clock, and the wind, outside, is holding a sort of 'sabbat.'

is hardly the word, Millicent. . . . I'm wonder, bumping over that interminable take you about from spu to spa, from road. . . . I really began to doubt at alp to alp, simply to repair the ravages-

dear, we are here, so that doubt of sing) I shall say no more. yours may be considered as settled. . . .

with cold).

teeth on edge at the bare remembrance). | mo ! Ah! but that's because you haven't got one thing, and that is your mountain appetite yet. . . . In a week's time you'll have quite a different' tale to tell. . . . Why, Mortimer (sud. . . . And your slippers? . . . I don't see your slippers anywhere. . . . You you don't mean it! don't remember putting them in? . . . Very considerate of you, indeed ! . . . said it. A most useful parting present for the

1478 (With a cry of dismay) Here's an upset! | cannot help having the gout. . . What is it? Only that the cork of that bottle of brillantine of yours has complaint isn't gout-it's guzzling. come out, and the horrid stuff has gone handkerchiefs. . . . Really, Mortimer, you are too careless. . . Never again shall I allow you to pack for yourself.

inevitable). Well, well, I suppose they bed. (Retires to his couch.) can be washed. . . I say, Millicent, airs around the hotel, and shaking the mind-more at peace with the elements.

windows in its glee). Mrs Bickerton. It certainly is niny, elements will be-more at-peace-with . . But that's what we've come for, isn't it?

Mr Bickerton. It's a perfect Cave of the Winds (as a cheery current of air insinuates itself ingratiatingly under the

discomforts with which one has to put Mr Bickerton (irritably). Such as stiff necks, sore throats, colds in the

Mrs Bickerton. There are certain

head (sneezes twice). There, I've got one already. I knew I should, Mrs Bickerton (viciously). No, you didn't; you hoped you would, just to spite. . . Oh, I don't blume you, Mortimer, it's your nature. . . I've brought you here for your pains, not

for my pleasure. Mr Bickerton (with grim pleasantry). There would be precious little pleasure for anybody here without panes (as the | ror and dismay). Oh, what is it? What windows shake in their sashes). They'll is it? all give way directly.

Mortimer, before we leave you'll be a I've got such a sore throat coming on.

Mr Bickerton (auxiously). And shall dark). Where are the matches, Moryou be a new woman, my dear?... timer? ..... Come diere at once, and (Plaintively) Oh, that it might be so! help me get a light .... I don't know ... It's never too late to mend.

what, pray? Mr Bickerton (purringly. Oh, any ittle thing you've got about you that isn't quite-well, quite as it should be.

. For instance—temper. Mrs Bickerton. Are you alluding to mine?

Mr Bickerton (lightly). By no means. . . (Amendingly) Although, of course, if the cap fits, my dear, that is more your misfortune than my fault. Mrs Bickerton (between her teeth). Why didn't you leave yourself behind with your slippers?

Mr Bickerton (sunvely). Another present for the chambermaid t Wouldn't that have been a little too

that, now that you have got me, helpless and alone, on an isolated alp you many take advantage of it to insult me with your innuendoes.

Mr Bickerton, Heaven forbid, Mrs. Bickerton, I should over take advantage

of any alp, however isolated! Mrs Bickerton (incontinently). And it was for this you brought me here!

Mr Bickerton. I beg your pardon, my dear; it was you who brought me here. Mrs Bickerton (finding this truth unanswerable). And if I did, wasn't it for your own benefit? . . Am I not earnestly endeavouring to tinker up a Mrs Bickerton (opening bags and digestion deteriorated by a long-sufferboxer with a feverish assiduity). Tired, | ing surfeit of made dishes? -- saturated... so to speak, with countless hogsheads of Mr Bickerton (dolorously). 'Tired' port wine ! . . . Yes, Mortimer, it is your gournandise that has brought you dead beat, that's what I am-and no to this pass. . . And I-I have to

one time if we should ever get here at a too gross appetite has made in an otherwise vigorous constitution. . Mrs Bickerton (cheerfully). Well, You know it for a fact. . . . (Collap-Mr Bickerton (soothingly). Well, I What a bracing air it is ! (Shivers | think you've done pretty well, my dear,

for one innings. . . . I fancy, in return Mr Bickerton (testily). I don't for all your attentions to me, I shall think much of the supper they give us have to take you to a tongue cure. . . . -half cold veal, and hard gruyère. . . . I daresay you'd find it painful at first ; And that wine-oh, lor'! (with his but think of the relief it would be-to-

Mrs Bickerton (who feels she is Mrs Bickerton (hotly). Tongue or responsible for this acrial venture). no tongue, I've made up my mind to-

Mr Bickerton (in perturbed anticipation). And that is \_\_\_?

Mrs Bickerton (fixing him with her dealy pausing in her unpacking), where's eye). To discharge dear old? Mrsyour spongé-bag ? . . You believe Ragout directly we return homeandyou've left it behind? . . . Quite likely. | engage a good plain cook in her place. Mr Bickerton (paling). Millicent,

Mrs Bickerton (ex cathedra). I have Mr Bickerton (trying to vindicate chambermaid! ... Well, you'll have himself). But, Millicent, it is simply to shave in your boots to-morrow moin- monstrous, this tone you are taking . .

Mr Bickerton (much unnerved by the -if those confounded rattling windows will let me. . . . Good-night, Millicent;

Mrs Bickerton (coldly). Good-night, this is rather a draughty room, isn't it? Mortimer, and may you awake to morrow (as the buoyant breeze is whistling merry | morning in a more gracious frame of

> me. . Can't you stop that infernal row? Mrs Bickerton vouchsafes no reply, but continues to busy herself with her toilette for the night. She has just deposited, with loving fingers, that portion of herhead's adornment, known as her 'fringe' (which really covers half her scalp), upon the dressingtable when the window immediately behind it thes open with a wild crash. The candles are thereupon extinguished, various articles of feminine mysteries are scattered about in all directions and the swinging glass, into which she is peering as she fills up her wrinkles with Psychein, suddenly

the face. Mrs Bickerton (with a shrick of ter-

Mr Bickerton (triumphantly-sitting Mrs Bickerton, Why anticipate up in his bed). It's the nir cure, Millidisaster ? . . . For my part, I simply cent! . . I hope you're enjoying it! revel in the change; and as for you, Do shut that window if you can.

where I am. Mrs Bickerton (sharply). Men? And [At this moment another windowat right angles to the one already open, feeling it can stand the impetus from without ho longer.

Mrs Bickerton (groping about in the

yields to the temptation of the tempest and bursts into the room; Agiddy g ust seizes the opportuci y to toy with Mrs Bicker ton's muslin dressing jacket, and, in an uncontrollable spasm of hilarity, to toss it over her head. thereby impelling her to play blind man's buff with the furni-

licent, what are you doing ? ... What

ing, that's all. . . . Oh, dear, dear! Mine is an hereditary malady. . . . . I

Mrs Bickerton (scathingly). Your

all over your clean socks and pocket threat of the good plain cook). I shall turn in, and see if I can get a little sleep Mr Bickerton (placidly accepting the I only hope you won't be blown out of

Mr Bickerton (drowsily). I trust the

tures upon her and hits her in

Mr Bickerton (who is basely enjoying these Æolian revels from his more or less sheltered coign of vantage). Mil. a noise you're making ... What on

Mrs Bickerton, Go on, Mr Bicker | earth have you got on your head? You. ton, go on . . I suppose you think look like a Dolomite in distress

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Mrs Bickerton (trying to extricate her head from the swathing folds that top of the Jungirau by this time, envelopit). Mortimer, you're a brute! should say !-corsrond buck in The ... Any other man would at once have world!

come to my assistance. Mr Bickerton. I certainly shouldn't have allowed him to do so - in the state in Tokyo, claims that he has discovered you're in, my dear. . . . Can't you strike a light?

elbow! (As she hartles against the cliest of drawers.) Ah! where am I! (As she trips over and falls into an open . lid of the trunk falls down upon her, I and the tongue of the lock gives her a vicious peck on the back of her neck.) Will no one help me !

licent, Unit coming?

He finds his way to her, and helps her out of the trunk; closes to their gaze. The dressing-table has the appearance of having passed through a typhoon.

Mr Bickerton (grimly). This is a mice night's work, Millicent!

Mrs Bickerton (anxiously searching among the flotsam and jetsam of her accoutrements). Mortimer, I do believe its' gone !

Mr Bicketton. I'm not surprisedbut what is it?

Mrs Bickerton (in anguished accents). My-hair! . . It must have been blown out of the window ... You must go down and look for it.

Mr Bickerton. Not to night, my dear, thank you! ... I'll postpone the quest until the morning. . . . I. daresay there'll be a nice Lost Property office in the Bureau of the hotel to-morrow. think, my dear, we'll get out of this "air cure" as soon as we can, and try a

happy valley-eh? Mrs Bickerton (cowed, for once in her life). As you will, Mortimer! Oh! where can my fringe be? (With her hands to her head).

Mr Bickerton (pleasantly). On the

A Rain Doctor. Mr Kimizuka Junnosuke, who resides

a means for making pain fall. From details communicated by the Tokyo Mrs Bickerton (furious). I can't see correspondent of the Yushin Nippo the what I'm doing. . . Oh, dear, my apparatus is very simple. It consists of Winshurst generator and a gold-plated copper ball of ten inches in diameter. The apparatus is taken to an elevated trunk.) Mortimer, Mortimer ! (As the place, the copper ball is fixed to the tallest tree that can be found in the neighbourhood, and connected with the machine by a copper wire. Apparently the circuit is closed by connection with the earth. It is stated that it takes about Mr Bickerton (somewhat alarmed at thirty hours for the apparatus to produce her sudden disappearance from the a shower, but the area over which the rain horizon of his vision). All right, Mil. falls is about four in square. We are assured (says the Kobe Chronick) that the apparatus was successfully tested at Kashiwara, Yanato and Sendai recently with satisfactory results, though we find it diffithe windows, not without diff cult to imagine that it would produce even in re-lighting the candles. A were allowed, no doubt rain will fall whescene of havor is indeed presented ther the machine is in operation or not. Mr Kimizuka hopes by using a Remcorff coil to lessen the time it takes to produce a shower. Anyone anxious for some rain has only to communicate with Mr Kimizuka and he will be happy to give an exhibition on payment of his travelling expenses.

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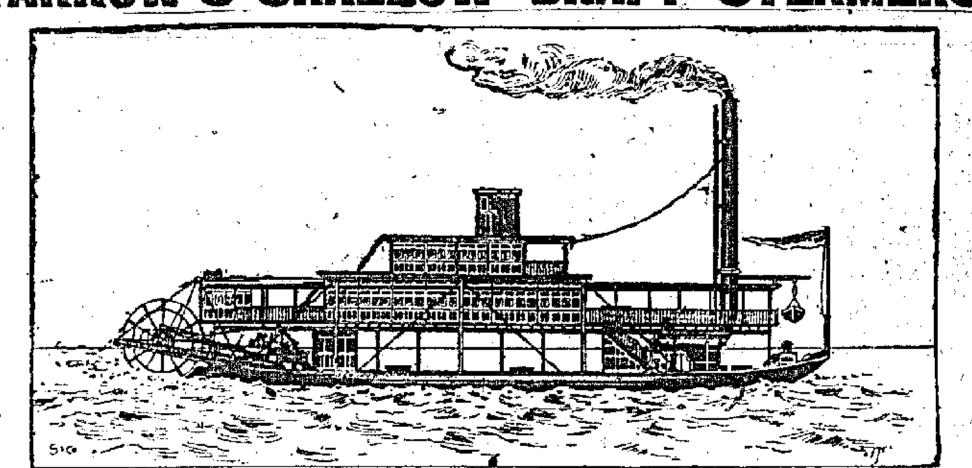


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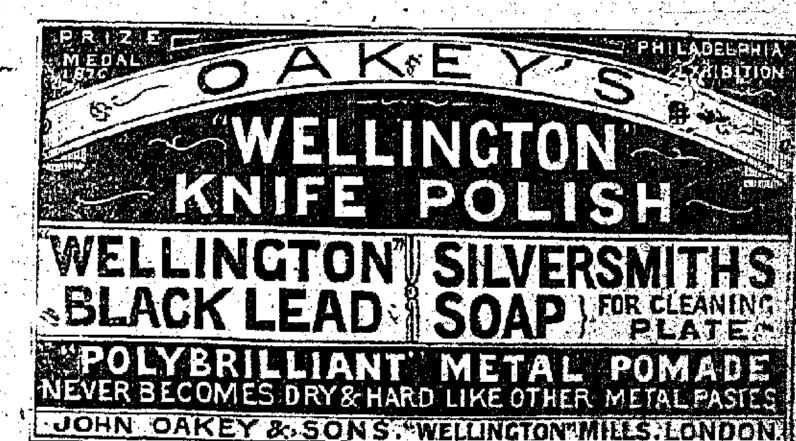
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General Memoranda. Phursday, August 19:-Goods per Palawan not cleared at n.m. subject to rent.

Monnay, September 23:-2 p.m. - Special Sale of Clothing Italian Convent.

Monday, September 30 :-12.15 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., at the Office of the Company, No. 14, Des Voeux Road.

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per The publication of this issue commenced ed 5.40 p.m.

The Thina Mail.

DEATH.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1901.

ment time the transmitted of the EDITORIAL COMMENT.

. Throughout the world to-THE LATE day, there will be the

MCKINLEY. the American people, who Inment the death of their | 67 President, For the third time in her history, the North American Republic nited States had a wise, judicious, farseeing President, a man of high national aspirations and ideals. He had the good or bad fortune to preside over the destinies of a great country at a time when its national policy was beginning to follow its natural development, when American policy began to throw off its insularity and to broaden its interest in the larger affairs of the world. According to the views of the partisan, President McKinley was praised or blamed for his attitude towards this development of policy. But it must be agreeable to the American people to reflect that -an upright, fearless man of proved August and 12th September last. capacity for governing, and the confidence of the people in him was never more completely evidenced than when they re-elected him to the honour-McKinley's hostility to Great Britain, of the wreck will be brought ashore. In our opinion, too much has been assumed on this point. We prefer to

think of the late President not as anti-British but as pro-American. There can be no doubt that his policy was

ever dictated by high principle, and, as his own country were his first consideration. He has stamped the impress of his personality on the political life of eleven fatal cases. his country, so far as it is possible for an American President to doe so, and leaves behind him a record of good work accomplished. The unstinted

feurteen days' imprisonment was passed on

seor largest number of wickers

sympathy of the British people goes out to the sorrowing nation, but especially to her who was the sharer of his domestic bliss and his political triumphs. المراق المراق المراقعة المستوانية والمراقعة المراقعة والمراقعة وال

A 'Good' Servant Falls.

At the Magistracy to-day, Yong Mit servant, and Lei Yan Kun, cook. charged with the theft of a scarf ring. \$6, the property of J. Goosmann. ant manager, Melchers and Co. The d prisoner was about to pawn the ring he was questioned by a policemen and he got, it from his friend, the first I. Mr Goosmann said the ring had in his possession for twenty years, and, out of fashion, had been laid aside forgotten about. The first defendant been his boyfor many years, and hore a character. The first defendant said ld father was very itl, and, leaving no ey to pay for a doctor, he pawned the the ring, intending to redeem and return it SHATEAU RAUZAN ...... 42.00 The second defendant's story was that h had been asked to pawn the ring for \$3 by HATEAU LAFITE .. ..... 48.00 the first defendant, and was in the act of so

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Quarantine on arrivals from Hongkong

It is notified in the Guatte that Mon R. Réau is now in charge of the French Consulate at Hongkong.

The appointment is notified in the Getelle of Dr W. W. Pearse as Assistant Medial Officer of Health.

The Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal has been awarded to Second Lieutenant C. V. McC. Pritchard, Singapore Volunteer Rifles.

. The annual match between the Gun Clubs of Foochow and Shanghai has re-PRESIDENT | profoundest sympathy with | sulted in a win for Foochow by 5 points The scores were-Foochow, 72; Shanghai,

An old woman was severely injured yesterday by the falling of a quantity of has lost its First Citizen at the hands bricks during the demolition of old proof the assassin. In Mr McKinley, the perty in Queen's Road West. She was

> -The British Empire is the greatest object-lesson ever given to the world to show that a State can enlarge its borders without, living under tyronny and srithout universal military service.

> It is notified in the 'Gazetle that H. E. the Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of Lieut. G. L. Duncan, Hongkong Volunteer Corps. Lieut. Dun can is now permanently resident in Eug-

A telegram has been received by the Hongkong Government from the Secretary President Mckinley's personal aims to the Government of India, Home Departwere never assailed whatever might ment, Simla, stating that 171 cases and 137 have been thought of the policy he deaths from plague were reported at Broach favoured. He was a thorough patriot | Port, Bombay Presidency, between the 13th

It is reported from Foochow that the purchasers of the Sobraton are still busily engaged in remunerative salvage work. The wreck is below water, but the salvers ed position of President with an aug- are not relaxing their efforts, and before mented majority. Reference has been the North-East Monsoon gets in with all made at the present time to President its severity it is expected that much more

The Golf of Penang.

when Mr D. A. M. Brown defeated his vonnger brother, Mr J. R. Brown, in very ansigns. A Special Meeting of very one sided one from start- to finish, as assassination of President McKinley. the champion led from the beginning, and, easily holding his own throughout, won the Famine at Cantonmatch at the twelfth hole by substantial majority of seven up and six to play.

Japanese ! teamship Competition. The Kohe Chronicle of the 30th ult. says -Mr Kato, Vice-President, and four other officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, who were to have been present at the launch of the Teisho-maru on Thursday, did not leave Nagasaki with Viscount Yoshikawa's party by the Saikio-maru for Kobe as arranged, but decided to go to Moji, from which port they are expected to sail for Chefoo on the Takasayo maru. After inspecting the steam-Mr Kato's party will pass through Nagasaki at the end of next month, on their way to South China on similar business. The party is expected to return to Tokyo November next.

Flour on the Chinese Free List. The San Francisco Bulletin says :

Special Commissioner Rockfill réportsfrom Peking that the final draft of the Chinese tariff has been agreed upon, and that it will include floor among articles on the With reference to the invitation of the Committee of the Singapore C. C. to Hong- free list. This will open a large market for teed to be the genuine product of kong and Ceylon to send cricket teams to the leading product of the Pacific Coast." the Straits during the Chinese New Year. The statement that the greater pat the arrangements to be on the same lines | China's imports of wheat and flour have as in 1891, the Times of Ceylon learns that been shipped from Atlantic ports round the Colombo C. C. have received a letter; Cape Horn certainly indicates a lack of shipgether. In any case, a reply had not yet from any Eastern port for the Western been sent. The following, according to the ! Asiatic ports would have three times the dis. conditions.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Extermination of Rats. A report by Dr Clark, Medical Officer of Health, on a series of experiments with the Virus Contagieux of Professor Daugsz is published in the Gazette. The gist of the report has already appeared in these

The Foochow Fire.

columns.

The Foothow Echo of the 7th inst. says :- The dismal appearance of the street running through the scene of the late fire remains unchanged, the proprietors of the property, with the exception of Messrs. Gilman & Co., not having as yet commenced rebuilding.

Plague at Macao.

The local authorities have received: information from the Portuguese Government that the plague at Macno is considered over and that the normal sanitary conditions of the city being totally, restored, all | The Robbery at Po-tol. especial measures taken at Macao against the plague have now been suspended.

School for Europeans.

It is satisfactory to learn that H.E. th Governor has written to the Bishop of Victoria to inform him that he has trans mitted the petition, praying for the establishment of a school for Europeans only, to the Secretary of State, and has recommend ed the proposals it contains. We hope Hi Excellency's recommendation will influence the Secretary of State in favour of the prayer of the petition, and that the school for European children will be established without undue loss of time.

Import Duties.

The following telegram is published in the Gazette: - Governor, Hongkong. Following telegram received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to be repeated by me. Protocol signed 7th September. duties being placed on treaty basis of effective 5 per cent on Maritime imports includmade only in case of merchandise en route non-commissioned officers and men. (for) ten days at latest after 7th September. Duties will be levied ad valorem pending British Railway Engines. conversion specific duties. Swettenham.

The Late President.

Mr F. Kiene received a telegram There was only one case of plague re- Saturday evening announcing the death ported during the past 48 hours. The case of President McKinley, and out of respect was that of a little boy, eleven years of age, to the late President the offices of the the son of Inspector Ford, No. 8 Police Equitable Assurance Society of U.S.A. Station. The little fellow succumbed to were closed to-day. The service in St. a patriotic American, the interests of the malady yesterday. The numbers of John's Cathedral yesterday morning opened cases seem to be going up gradually this with the Dead March in Saul as a token of past month. During last week there were respect to the late President. Flags were hoisted at half-mast at the American and other Consulates yesterday, and on the warious places of business as soon as news The match for the Golf Championship of the President's death became generally of Penang was concluded on the 31st ult. known. The men-of-war and merchant vessels in Harbour also half-masted their decisive style, and for the seventh con- Legislative Council is convened for three securive time becomes holder of the Cup | p.m. to-morrow, in order to pass a resoluand title for the year. The game was a tion of condelence in connection with the

We hear that, for a day or two last week, a famine of fresh meat existed in the Shameen owing to the pirating of a junk carrying supplies from the West River district. Owing to the presence of several war vessels in the vicinity of Canton, the consumption of fresh meat has gone up considerably, and it has been found necessary to establish a slaughter house under foreign control on the Shameen and to adopt measures for keeping up a good regular supply. On this occasion, a junk was coming down the river with 18 head of cattle on board when a large body of the Viceroy's ship transportation business in North China, disbanded troops boarded her, seized all the cattle, put the crew ashore, and afterwards sunk the junk. After being on short commons for some time, the foreigners in Canton were able to replenish their larders, and we understand that, from the information given to the Viceroy the foreign consuls having been very active in the matter -it is likely the men will be arrested and duly punished.

Dispute over Bombay Cotton. The Kobe Herald of the 3rd inst. learn, recently contracted with but it is doubtful if a team can be got to- ping facilities from Pacific ports. Freight that the goods contained a quantity of is best shown by the fact that in 1897 their best to drive it in or burst it while "Handbook to Ceylon Cricket," formed the tance to cover that shipmonts from a Paci may have got wet in transit. To settle the German States upon chemical instruction unavailing. Coylon team that visited the Straits in Lie port would be subject to. In China in dispute, the matter was referred to the have been amply repaid by the creation 1891 :- Messrs O. Marks, G. Vanderspar, all kinds of breadstuff the demand exceeds Boseki Rengo Kwai, who appointed Mr and rapid growth of most important chemi-W. Courtepay, F. Stephens, P. G. Spence, the supply. The immense population and Taniguchi Yoshizo, of the Godo Boseki cal industries and the addition of large G. Alston, Corpl. Gilham, T. Moorhouse, the primitive methods of cultivating their Kweisha, and Mr David Moses, of the Japan suchs to the total of national wealth. G. H. Johnstone, and E. Christoffelsz and soil constantly expose the people to the Cotton Merchants', Union, as arbitrators, T. Kelastt. of the Colts. The following danger of famine. At a price which the Chi. Generally speaking, China cotton contains was the result of the tour :- Ceylon is. nese can afford there would be an almost un- a certain percentage of water, but Bombay Native States, drawn; Straits, beat Hong- limited demand for American wheat and cotton does not, and there is a suspicion bought direct from us in the kong by 166 runs. Ceylon beat Hongkoug flour. It is probable that Eastern shippers that water was sprinkled on the cotton inby ten wickets; Straits beat Coylon by an have made low freight rates on flour as the tentionally when it was packed. The innings and 18 runs; Caylon and Hong- vessels were engaged in the Chinese trade buyers have nothing to say if the water kong as, the Straits drawn. Marks headed and a low outgoing freight would be better the result of the conditions suggested by give me any relief until my wife got a mere nerve sedative or stimulant. It is a the batting averages for Ceylon and E. than sailing in ballast; but as San Francisco | the vendors. The chief object of this dis-Christoffelsz the bowling. Kelaart, though is now taking a hand in Chinese trade, our pute is to rectify what is alleged to be a bowling with an injured hand, took the shippers could take advantage of the same bad custom of adopting tricky measures at for sale by All Dealers. Waverre, Ltd., Wholesale from A. S. Watson & C., Ltd., the place of shipment.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A. D. C. Performance. The Hongkong Amatour Dramatic Club is not to give a regular theatrical performance during the forthcoming cricket week, but to give instead a variety performance. This will, we believe, be similar to the entertainment given at the Theatre Royal to H. M.S. Terrible when she arrived in Hongkong last year.

Stamp Revenue.

The return of stamp revenue during the months of August, 1900 and 1901, shows the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank predecrease for the latter month \$8,608.56. Under the heading of Probate or Letters of Administration, alone the the fourth day's proceedings, there having decrease is \$6,874.00, while Conveyance or been no sitting on Friday owing to the Assignment shows a drop of \$3,429.00. The main increases are in Transfer Shares, \$1,398.90; Charter Party, \$532.70 and Bill of Lading, \$527.60.

The police have made a splendid case of the Po-tor island robbery which was reported on Saturday. As already stated nine men were captured on a junk, and the latest news is that three more arrests have the wounded President at three this morn been made. One man was arrested by the ing, and an authorized announcement was villagers themselves. He had been left made that the patient was critically ill. behind by the robbers. He offered as much as \$30 to be allowed to go. but the villagers remained firm, and he was handed over to was quite sudden. The bulletin dated 2.50 Sergeant Lamont at Aberdeen. Sergeant | this morning says the patient's condition Fenion captured another two men at occasions the gravest apprehension. The Shaukiwan. In all three cases proceeds of dowels which yesterday evening stopped, the robbery were recovered.

Volunteers and the War.

A parliamentary paper gives particulars of the strength of Volunteer Service companies and drafts embarked for South Africa in 1900. The total number of officers sent out was 247, and the total non-commissioned officers and men 8,249. Eight officers and 353 non-commissioned officers Powers have consented to Chinese import and men were killed or died of wounds or disease in South Africa, while 27 officers and 1,282 non-commissioned officers and ing articles hitherto free, with exception of | men were invalided, making a total wastage rice, cereals, and flour of foreign origin. due to war of 35 officers and 1,635 non-New tariff will come into force two months | commissioned officers and men, the total after 7th September and exception has been | decrease thus being 87 officers and 2,546

According to a Peterborough corres pondent, the Great Northern Railway Company are the owners of an express engine which is believed to own the world's record for the number of miles run. This is No. 1, stationed at Peterborough, and employed daily on express trains between Peterborough and London, or Peterborough and Doncaster. The engine, which belongs to the single driving wheel type, was built at Doncaster in 1870, being the first to be fitted with outside cylinders. From caroful calculations made, the engine has recently completed its 4,000,000th mile. The engine still runs on its original wheels, and is capable of holding its own against the newest constructed. In its long life. No. 1 has not met with an accident of any

Germany's Predominance in Chemistry.

The growth of the German chemical industries has, says Engineering, advanced hand in hand with the progress and discoveries made in chemical science, and the increased facilities for chemical instruction. The annals of industrial progress show few examples of such an intimate relationship | Military Swimming. between pure and applied science. The chemical industries in Germany, in common The progress made at first was very slow, as the competition of the British acide sods. and other chemical works was keenly felt Aided by the availability of cheap raw long time quabled to undersell German chemical products on their own markets. In the meantime new developments in pure chemistry had taken place through the researches of British. French, and German chemists, and they were fully taken advantage of in Germany. For the last twentyfive years German chemical industries have advanced irresistibly, in spite of many grave

AR. Furror-Allow me to speak a few nights. I tried several doctors and various sestenance of healthy conditions. bettle of this valeable medicing, which has herve builder. It makes strong nerves. completely relieved me, W. S. Brockman, healthy norves, and is unsurpassed as a Bagnell, Mo., L. S. A. This remedy is cure for nervousness. At all Chemists, and General Agents.

A COMMUNICATION.

### TELEGRAMS.

CHINA MAIL'S SPECIAL SERVICE. THE SINGAPORE BANK ROBBERY.

Prolongation of Trial.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Singapone, Sept. 16.

The trial of the men and women implicated in the rubbery of bank-notes from mises here was resumed to day. This is sickness of a juryman. The case for the prosecution is still proceeding.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT.

Condition Critical.

London, 13th September, 1901. All the physicians were at the bedside of

The change in the President's condition have since moved, but the heart does not respond to the stimulation of strychnine. digitalis, and other powerful drugs.

The President is conscious and calm.

The wounded President is just holding his own with the aid of drugs administered to sustain the heart. The hope of recovery is small. The suddenness of the relapsehas caused general consternation, and all

markets are demoralized.

President McKinley is dying. DEATH OF PRESIDENT

McKINLEY. London, 14th September, 1901. Prosident McKinley is dead.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

London, 13th Soptember, 1901. The German Emperor had a long interviow with Count Lamsdorff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday.

THE CANADIAN EXCLUSION

The Dominion Government, at the instance of the Imperial Government, has disallowed the Columbian Acts establishing the education test with a view to the exclusion of Chinese and Japanese, and forpidding their employment on certain works.

CORRESPONDENCE. THE HABEAS CORPUS CASE. To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL. Hongkong, 16th September, 1901. Sir, I notice that in your issue of Saturlay evening you refer to the discussion as " Costs in Chambers re The recent Habeas Corpus Case as conducted by Mr E. II.

The discussion was conducted entirely by Mr Bowley, Crown Solicitor, and myself .-Yours faithfully, K. W. MOUNSEY.

Neither of those gentlemen was present.

Sharp and The Hop. H. E. Pollock, K. C.

The new system for enabling troops to eruss rivers has been tried with success by with other industries, were slower in their Infantry detachments on the Burgundy development during the first half of the Canal, near Dijon. The system has been nineteenth century compared with France, invented by Capt. Moyer, of the 20th. the United Kingdom, and the United States, Dragoons, stationed at Dijon, and it has but recovered the lost ground with great been already successfully tested by light rapidity during the latter half of the century, and heavy cavalry soldiers on the river Saone. Capt. Meyer superintended the Infantry operations, which were carried out before all the generals and officers of the Dijon garrison. The apparatus used conmaterials, coal, and cheep conditions of sists of a floating bag, which acts as a buoy. transport, the United Kingdom was for a It was filled with full weid equipment cartridges and food for three or four men. who sat on the bag, to which they were strapped, and were then pulled scross the canal by a soldier on the other side, who had a rope, which was fastened to the "flottenr, or buoy. This latter article is, of course, made of impermeable stuff, so that the war munitions and the provender inside are kept quite dry during the passage inner crises, until they have attained at the of a river. The soldier with the rope, who says :- The Kanegafuchi Cotton Mill Co., present day the formost place in the world. had traversed the canal by swimming, was the The work of expansion and completion still easily able to drag 20 of his comrades Naigai Wate Kwaisha to buy 200 bales of continues, and all the latest discoveries are across. The bag buoy, besides being Bumbay Cotton. When the goods arrived fully utilised. The importance of the Ger- waterproof, is also remarkably tough. the buyers declined to take delivery urging man chemical industries at the present day During the experiments keven men did water. This the vendors denied, though the total annual production amounted to they were crossing the canal, but their they are understood to admit that the goods | £47,391,132. The sums expended by the efforts to damage the flotteat' were

> Nervousness. The nervous system of the human body

is very complicated and ite tissue very delicate. The function of each organ, is performed under atimulus conveyed by its special perves. Continued strain on the nervous system is debilitating, since it reduces the amount of neive tiesue. Nervo We words in faror of Chamberlain's tissue is composed of cells like other tissue. Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years and is dependent upon the circulation of with the broughitis and could not sleep at the blood and putrition in general for the patent medicines, but could get nothing to | Steams Wine of Cod Liver Oil is not a

## PIRACY ON THE WEST RIVER.

A Smart Capture. Captain Dickson, of the Wuchau steamer Sainan, which arrived in Canton on Saturday morning, is to be congratulated on a plucky and successful capture and recapture of a pirate. It appears that, at Kamchuk, on the voyage down to Canton, one of the many Chinese parsengers on board wished to disembark, but stoutly refused to allow the ship's compradore to search his box. The case looked very suspicious, and the Chinaman was detained till enquiries had been made among the other passengers. It was found that the robber-for still stand about, and the roads are like such he proved to be-had substituted another similar box containing nothing of value for the box of one of the passengers, which contained some costly articles. It was found also that the thief had accomplices on board, but these could not be detected among such a crowd. The thiel was placed under arrest and ordered to put his hands behind in order to be shackled. He refused to do this, but checkily folded his arms across his chest. Captain Dickson did not parley, but in a speedy and uncoremonious manner stretched the rascal on deck and secured him with ropes to a post. Order having been restored, and the robber apparently quite secure, the Captain and his men proceeded about their ordinary: avocations. Meantime the robber struggled and strained at the hemp, and, unexpectedly freeing himself, dashed past the armed wants cool blouses and a warm jacket to guard (who is always stationed at the top of travel in, and absolutely nothing in the way the stair leading from the Chinese quarter of evening dress. to prevent pirates rushing the deck) and plunged into the water. The guard fired his revolver, but the shot went wide. The steamer was passing the salt junks, which lie just at the beginning of Canton, at the time and she was stopped. It was observed that a boat was waiting for the thief, manned no doubt by his accomplices. Captain Dickson hailed a sampan and lowered two boats, taking command himself, Seeing the pirate boat was leaving them behind, he called on the pirates to cease rowing. This they refused to do and accordingly left no alternative but to fire. The Captain's shot was a splendid one, for it hit one of the oars of the pirates' boat, whereupon the pirates threw up their hands and resigned their accomplice to his fate. Captain Dickson took the pirate on board again, and on his arrival in Canton handed him over to the British Consul, who in turn passed him over to the Chinese authorities

#### FROM JAPAN TO EUROPE BY RAIL.

to be dealt with.

#### A Passenger's Experiences in Siberia.

Wo (Kobs Herald) have been kindly permitted by a resident to make a few extracts from a very interesting letter just do with it? received here from Irkutsk in Eastern Siberia from a lady friend who recently resolved to journey home by the Trans-Siberian Railway. The writer, who gives a glowing description of the beauties of the

scenery, says:---We have accomplished the only part of our journey which involved any difficulties, and to-night we start in the train de luxe for Moscow, which we shall reach in days, and after staying 2 or 3 days, we shall go straight to London via Berlin. We have had plenty of adventures, and have enjoyed our journey on the whole, but we were rather too late in starting, so that the dry season had begun and the river Amur was exceedingly shallow. We had to change steamers four times, getting into smaller ones each time; the last was a sort of barge, with very small cabins. As the number of passengers was always in excess of the accommodation provided you may imagine we were rather cramped. It took us 23 days to get up the river, and we ought to have done the journey in 12 days. Coming down is easier, but even that was almost impossible at the time, at which we travelled. We hear on good authority that the railway will be provisionally opened, from Vladivostock to Stretensk next year, and then there will be no need to go this long journey up the river. Until the railway is opened travellers will have to put up with some inconvenience and delay on the river, but during the months of May and June these are much less, as there is plenty of water in the river. The country through which one passes is beautiful and interesting, especially the upper part of the river, and the sconery along the rail from here to Irkutsk, but the most wenderful things are the flowers. which are simply levely all along the route. whether rail or river. The meadows look like gardens, and the little woods and valleys are thick with blossoms. Lilies the valley, sweet scented poonies, wi roses, hyacinths and literally hundreds of flowers grow together, and in Manchuris the butter flies and insects are almost equally

be uitiful. The food one gets, is, of course, rather home, and one very seldem sees fruit or vegetables, but there is always something one can eat and at some of the station restaurants the food is really excellent. All along the line, and at every station on the river women and children bring fresh milk and eggs, and bread. One cannot always get white bread, but the brown and black bread is quite estable. We have provided ourselves with little extras, and done a good deal of picnicing, as the service at table, and also Russian table manners, make the meals a little tedious. Hot water one can always get, and every one makes their own tea. During a great part of our journey we have not met any one who spoke English, and only the better educated speak French-German As a good by all Chemists; Wholesale from A. S. deal spoken in shops and offices in hig Watson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong. towns and is a great help to one. In this hotel-the best in Irkutsk-no one speaks anything but Russian, It is generally possible to get some officer or lady to translate for one if one speaks French, but it would be very uncomfortable to travel lesson as to how insignificant and unneceshere without knowing French and German. sary is man. In any case a Russian phrase book in yory

takes one's own bed linen, which a comfort! Washing arrangements are always primitive and baths non est—there is, I believe, a bath house in Irkutsk, but I was not tempted to try it. Taking things on the whole, food is generally better than accommodation, and service is

very bad indeed. The climate throughout has been perfectly charming, especially in Manchuria. The sun bright and the air crisp—the nights are always cold, and Lake Baikal, which one has to cross in a steamer, is one of the coldest places imaginable. Here they have splendid climate, from May till November it is beautiful, though sometimes-a good deal of rain falls. This is quite magnificent town with many grand churches and fine buildings, and a very interesting museum, but it wants tidying up dreadfully. The old wooden shanties ploughed fields. Wherever one goes in Siberia it is advisable to order rooms. places in train or steamboat, etc., before hand Having neglected to do this at Khabarovsk we could not find any room in the hotels, and after trailing about for five hours we had to go to the Chief of Police. who put us in a little pantry sort of roomthe only one to be found. We had a letter to the Governor General luckily, and on delivering that next morning everything

was arranged for us and a place found on the boat. One wants either influence or money to get along in Russia! Quantities of people are travelling by this route, Russians take their whole families alongchildren and babies, dogs, cats and birds As soon as the railway is opened it will be a much simpler matter, and both cheap quick and convenient. I have not found the travelling at all tiring hitherto. The next stage will be the most tiring, from here to Moscow, 8 days, but in the other trains I never felt tired at all. There are but, about noon, when we did know what | yards, I looked under the tree and found many long stoppages, when one can get out. and so much to see that is interesting, and above all there is the beautiful climate. One

#### SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Before their Honours A. G. Wise, Acting Chief Justice, and T. Sercombe Smith, Acting Puisne Judge.)

#### Monday, 16th September, 1901.

UK LAI CHO C. KINGHOBN AND MACDONALD

This action it will be remembered was decided in the Original Jurisdiction Court on the 27th ult. in favour of plaintiff. Hi Lordship, the Chief Justice, declined to admit certain parallel evidence. He said that both parties were aware that the agree ment to purchase Kowloon Marine Lot No. 39 for \$325,000 was completed except that confirmation of the agreement by Mr Kingsley was wanted, but Mesers Kinghorn and Macdonald, who assumed to be special agents for the vendor, having written that they were now in a position to definitely accept the plaintiff's offer, he took it that

that confirmation had been obtained. MrFrancis, K.C., in view of an appeal, asked that the correspondence and telegrams be allowed to go in as forming the basis for the argument for appeal. All that they wished to put in was the correspondence and telegrams prior to and on 20th October,

To day Mr Sharp, applied for a new trial of theaction on the ground that certain evidence tendered on behalf of the defendants was improperly rejected by his Lordship. He then shortly reviewed the facts of the case. The Chief Justice said that what he did was purely and simply done on defendants'

Mr Sharp said it was perfectly clear, he thought, that his Lordship, through no fault of his own, did not grasp the real facts. The fault lay partly with the defence: The pleadings submitted

went very sparsely into the facts. The Chief Justice,—You can't go back on your pleadings. The correspondence was put in till after the decision the purpose of an appeal.

or the purpose of a new trial. The Paisne Judge—It appears to me the only point now before the Court is the legal point as to whether the rule of law is where the border was. that evidence may be admitted to show that

the writing was not a contract. Mr Sharp said the exception to the rule epended upon the nature of the evidence. The Chief Justice—I don't think we can go into the correspondence, confine yourself to the point as to whether the evidence was

improperly rejected or not. In a particular part of your pleadings it shows that prior to the 20th October the acceptance of the offer to purchase was conlitional, but then, on the 20th, you wrote Now you were in a position to accept the offer, and then I took it that that was an absolute statement that you had got con-

Mr Sharp then asked that their Lord ships give permission to amend that in the

Mr Pollock—You can't make an amend ment after judgment has been delivered Your Lordship has delivered judgment upon the pleadings as they stand, and I submit my friend is altogether too late in applying for an amendment. • The Chief Justice.—Lamny state at once

that. 🥳 I see my way to grant an amendment I will do so. Mr Sharp contended that it was not an not ask for the introduction of any new item. The word 'prior' meant 'prior to and

ships to grant the application to amend on such terms as to costs as their Lordships might think proper. The Chief Justice said that after hearing the explanation of the word prior, which he did not take up in that way before, they had agreed to grant a new trial on the un- | nearer the seene of the light. We got to a

at the time of. He asked their Lord-

the costs of these proceedings. The Court then adjourned sine die. Mr H. E. Pollock. K. C. (instructed by Mr Hastings, solicitor), appeared for plaintiff, and Mr E. Sharp, barrister-at-law (instructed by Mr Harston), for defendants. Mr Francis was not present.

Ill health of mothers is frequently the cause of indigestion and diarreces in their babies when nursed at their breast. Poor. watery, unsubstantial and insufficient milk cannot properly neurish a baby.

Stearn's Wine enables the mother to get from her food the greatest amount of nourishment. Sold

The maiden lady in Orange, New Jersey, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday last week furnishes a striking object.

One has to stop in betels at several The pleasure of sliding downhill would places, unless one just makes the connect immeasurably enhanced could we but for tion, and hotels are generally dirty. One | got there is such a thing as a bottom.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE BOER

Incidents on the Boer Side.

We have been shown a letter written Scotsman, who participated in the opening fights in the Boer campaign in 1899-90, which gives a good idea of the way in which the Orange Free State drifted into the war against Great Britain. The writer has been many years in Kroonstad. The following is an extract from the letter :-

It's a long story. You see, every white man, no matter his nationality, who holds fixed property to the value of £500, is a burgher of the State. By right, also, the Government claims you as its subject; but before you get voting rights you must be sworn as a burgher, i.e., subject of the

Now, perforce, as a full-fledged burgher, and also holding a commission as an officer of Volunteers, I had to serve, whether liked it or not, with 'Reitz's Own,' W were ordered to the borders of Natal, and were told that we were not to go over th We left Kroonstad on 3rd October and made via Reitz and Harrismith to the frontier. But, alas, it was pitch dark and mining, so we were over the line and into l Natal before we knew it. None of our Kroonstad lot knew anything about that row there was. I got all the Kroenstad men together-deacons and elders of the Dutch Reformed Church-and said that war had not been delared, and by this act carry that). we had virtually declared war against Her Majesty's Government. You ought to have heard the hub-bub-these old men did no want to be humbugged by anyone.

them to thresh it out. the Transvaal; as yet the O.F.S. had not elected a fighting general). It was some one of old dad's whistles, making the valley time afterwards that they found out whe had caused the 'facus,' amongst the other hurden, having carried him, and his Mauser fire-caters who were all for a fight with 'de fordomdé rooinek." But the old mon al kept quiet, and some turned back a bit towards the frontier with their waggons Ultimately they came on. . . \*

I knew I had gained my point, so left

The other officers, generals, command. ants, field cornets, &c., never knew till long afterwards who was responsible for the day when having a bit of lunch with the general and a few more officers. We were sitting, chatting and having our smoke. when we got talking about the start for the front. There was lots of fun-much to be seen and heard on leave-taking among these Boers, and everyone had his quota to tell. This was while we were besieging Lady-

I must tell you, I was then in the Red Cross Ambulance Corps, and had nothing answers and nothing else. He did not look to do with the fighting men. (The writer at the correspondence. What had they to suffers from bad eyes). I had only to do with the sick and wounded. When the general asked who it was that nearly started half of the Burghers back home, the Commandant, who was in command then was sitting opposite to me (I was next the general), did not speak, so I nud ged the general, as much as to say Ask again,' and then it cante out. They wound up by saying 'The least said about it the better, the fact was they did not know

Now, I will go back to the place where i started. The 'politicals' amongst them held a sort of meeting there and then, and chose some petty officers and 'foremannen amongst themselves. The Red Cross corps was composed of three Scotsmen, two Englishmen, two Swedes, four Colonial Africanders (whites) one Polish Jew (dentist) and the doctor, who was a Kroon-

At the first fight. I had the first patient of the Kroonstad district men in my tenta friend of name named Wessels, a son of glasses, and here the speciacle was a grim Andreas Wessels, the Peace Envoy whom de Wet shot. (Shortly after Morgendals, nothing to speak of as far as rank wentalso a Peace Envoy, was murdered by de Wot's supernumeraries. The Envoys were sent out from this town, and were both | dashing afternoon rush and good shooting. townsmen, worse luck, and great favourites, and chosen by the people to advise the men looking. still in the field to accept Lord Roberts' amendment in the ordinary sense. He did | terms). We took young Wessels into our tent, and dressed his head wounds. was also shot in the arm. This was the lifen who lost their way and came down on first wounded men I saw; the first fight tool place at Swartbooi's Kop, sometimes called Modders Spruit.

\* We in the Ambulance got orders to trek derstanding that the defendants would pay beautiful farm, Allison's, where all the horrible two days later, where the mangled different district ambulances came together | bodies were still lying exposed. some 94 in all; I think, counting doctors and men. We were there four or five weeks, and handled a good many wounded There were many tights after that. used to wonder how I went through it

but one gets careless, and what with cut. eyes examined by a specialist. I had ting legs and arms off we ceased thinking suffered a good deal from the glare by day about it. It was sewing up the corpse in his blanket that was worst of all. When I | Kroonstad. Hook back upon it, that farm stands out in my recollection as the most beautiful place I have seen. Of course, the Boers or Burghers (the fighting men) who got their own way as they went out to fight, had looted everything. Breakfast was on the ways on the spot, armed to the teeth. table at the next farm when we came up to it—so sudden had been our appear- | out-spanned in my backyard, so that I

ance and the flight of the occupants. We Red Cross men had always to clear up after those brutes (the Boer fighting writer holds strongly to the opinion that men), who destroyed more than they took away. We put everything back to its Africa. -- En. C. Mr.)

place, as far as we could, clothing and nicknacks that iver lying about. - The excuse we gave was that we were preparing the place in case we required it as an additional hospital. Our idea was that the people were hiding not far off, and were waiting for the Boers to pass. I felt more sorry for those poor fugitives than for the man I was hopolessly nursing.

From that old farm, we went to Wackers Hock, near Smith's Siding on the Ladysmith-Harrismith Railway, where we lay a good while treating mostly fever cases, until-Nicholson's Nek-light-and then we had a busy time of it again with wounded, Lee Metford and shells wounds. 🗀 🧺 I had a terrible experience after this

fight, while out looking for a wounded Boor, who could not be found anywhere, Several ambulance parties were out for two days looking for him. From some remarks a Kaffir made. I thought I knew where to find him, so I asked permission to go alone, and tramped the whole blessed day until four o'clock. At last I found myself in the former fighting line, and got my man. Ho had been far in advance of the others. He was badly wounded in the shoulders and chest by splinters of shell and stone from explosions of the biggun sholls from Ladysmith. He was lying half-asleep behind a boulder and a big round bush tree. I would have passed him; but a big snake glided past. and it was while watching it that I heard the sound of heavy breathing. At first, I thought it was some wild animal. part of the State or line of demarcation; after Master Snake had hooped along a few

> I awoke him. He was half-dazed, and just managed-to gasp 'Vater!' I gave him a good mouthful of brandy and water (the ambulance men had all to

I managed to persuade him to stand up. and then the trouble began. He would not trust me at first, and kept on telling me I was taking him into Ladysmith, which was so near that we could see the barracks. ] told him that if he did not come along I would go back and report him to his Veldt Cornet. That woke him up a bit, and I It was referred to General Joubert (of got him along some considerable distance till I happened to see two other ambulance men with a stretcher. I hailed them with ring again. I swear they heard that whistle in Ladysmith. I had had quite enough of my and two bandoliers full of cartridges. was no joke on a hot day. I shouted 'hurrah!' when the stretcher men saw my Red Cross flag. We dumped him on to the stretcher, and off we went with him through a nasty river-the Klip River, -- and put him in the ambulance waggon, waiting on the other side. After so many months I can see it all

yet, as if I had just come through it -staggering along with the wounded man on my palm-oiling at the start. I heard of it one | shoulders and the sholls from Ladysmith whistling and shricking overhead. Our man got all right, and was at t Colenso and Spion Kop fights. I saw him after Spion Kop, and he said he could not hold the gun properly with his left arm but the doctor—a German, and clever chap -in a neighbouring hospital told me it was a bad case of mortification and gangrene

> in body and in the wounded parts. From Wackers Hock we went to the west of Ladysmith, to a place called Dewsdorp, an old-fashioned farm steading.

> had set in. Lor', he did stink, too-both

On the 6th January, 1900, we had Plat Rand, or the attack on Casar's Camp, where the 2nd Gordons lay on the top. saw all the little there was be seen of the west side of the fightthe extreme end. I think it was about the only time the Boers ever atrem? ted to attack. They really meant to get into Ladysmith that time. northern Free Staters and Transvaalers were to do it. They found it a stiffer job than they expected, and it was joy to me to know that the grand old Gordons were holding their own. About the middle of the day, reinforcements were ordered up from the Orange Free Staters; but owing to a miscarriage of orders the reinforcements were never sent up. Something went wrong-anyhow, they did not take Ladysmith.

Spion Kop I saw from a distance—a respectable distance. What a fight it was-a hell of liquid fire from morn to nightfell. Even at the great distance where we were. we could smell the stinking fumes of lydite. You can fancy thirty five cannon pouring n an unceasing fire over a ridge at an unseen encary (the Boers), shells every two minutes. It was awful; yet, scarcely any of the Boers were hurt at all, It was simply miraculous. Of course, the British gunners could not see the Boers, and were simply taking instructions from the officers in the balloons. They simply blazed away at what they thought the Boer position.

Spion Kop we could see through the field one. The top of the hill was lost and won three times. Louis Botha-he was then came up as the Boers were running away at the last retreat from the bill. He called I them all back, and won the day with a He is now a General of the Transvaal forces, -- a fine chap, tall, smart and good

When the mist gathered on the hill and darkness set in later, there were two English officers, one a Colonel the other a Captain in the Lancashire Fusiliers, and some the Boer side of the hill, and walked into

one of our field ambulance parties. The hospital at Dewsdorp was far too small for the sick and wounded-Boer and British lying side by side getting their wounds dressed. We buried two poor fellows there (British) and some Boers. The scene on the battlefield itself was most

After this, I got leave, and rode on horseback from Smith's Siding via Van Reeman's Pass, through lovely scenery that reminded me of Lochnagar, to Harrismith, Bethlehem Lindley, to Kroonstad-a four days' journey. I vowed I would not go back again. At Bloemfontein, I had my and the cold by night. The certificate got enabled me to remain at home in

The Boers put me on the Townguard, and my special charge was the English prisoners, some twenty in all. Iliked this. I used to bring a pack of cards, and play map with the prisoners. One of them used to watch, and tell me when the Veldt Cornet was coming round, and I was al-I was glad when Lord Roberts came in and took possession. He and his staff

saw a good deal of them. (The remainder of the letter is devoted to personal and political matters. The the 'Africander Boud' must be suppressed if there is to be permanent peace in South

REVIEW.

CINDERELLA. By S. R. Crockett. With Illustrations. London: Macmillan and Co., Limited, (Forwarded) Messrs Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.).

This charming story is in Crockett's best

style. The characters are sharp and well defined, and their development is natural though not without surprises. It is different from 'The Lilac Sumbonnet' and 'The Raiders,' and takes the admirers of Crockett into new scenes. It is full of incident, and, what is quite as essential if a story is to hold-the-attention of the reader, is pervaded by a fine touch of humour, which quickly dispole the gloom and stiffness of the opening chapters. The lovemaking of the Master of Darroch and the 'Cinderalla of the story is equal to anything Crockett has yet given to the public. There is no need to sketch the story. It has nothing to do with the Cinderella of the nursery books. It is quite a modern up-to-date remance, with joy and sorrow, love and hate, intermingling as they do in real life. Two of the best characters are 'Megsy Tiperlin' and charming old bachelor country parson.

#### THE LABOUR PROBLEM IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Mauila has just been robbed of another of the many industrial schemes, project d here, on secount of the worthlessness of desirous that their Children should join the Filipino as a laborer, and the laws which exclude the Chinese and other peoples who can and will work. Several weeks ago, says the Manila Times, Mr George H. Allon, general manager of the Hongkong and New York Furniture Co., came here to look over the ground with the intention of opening up a furniture and cabinet-making factory capable of affording work for three or four thundred hands; to-day he leaves these islands disgusted with the situation, sickened out by the Igeneral worthlessness of the labor obtainable, and the impossibility of using the Filipine as a factor in any industrial proposition.

When seen at the Oriente hotel by a Times reporter, Mr Allen expressed himself freely and with emphasis. He said: 'Yes, it is true that I intended putting up a large factory here for the manufacture of furniture and other articles of woodwork, and that ] am now leaving practically resolved to go eleswhere, probably back to 'Hongkong or some other place in the East. I wanted to patronize the Philippines, naturally preferring, as an American, to place my interests here, but I see no possibility of such a step. As between a question of dollars and patriotism, the former must usually have the first consideration in a business proposition of this kind. In my lifetime I have been twice round the world, and I have spent several weeks looking over these islands, and I can conscientiously say that in all my travel and experience the Filipino is the poorest specimen as a labor proposition that I have ever seen. As a work man he would be dear at any price. tween fiestas and general laziness he may be looked upon as a laboring impossibility. a degenerate. All he seems to care for is to exist, to have his little plot of ground and his fighting-cock and his family around

'As you doubtless know; in any business or manufacturing proposition, the biggest item of expense is always labor. Capital will always go out of its way to meet any thing which holds out a good labor prospect, and run away from a field, however promis ing otherwise, which fails in this important

Questioned as to the natural resources of the Philippine islands in producing the raw naterial required for the class of manufacture which his company carries on. Mr. Allen said that the Philippines are, if any thing, superior in this regard to the adjacent islands of Java and Samatra and several of the British passessions, containing as they do large quantities of teak and other hard woods used in the making of furniture. These woods are susceptible o a high polish, and are said to be unsur passed in retaining their colors as a finished product and to be susceptible of acquiring

Mr Allen's intention now is to return to Hongkong and there erect a large plant securing what wood he can from the Philip pines, and other places, and importing them to the place of manufacture. As Hongkong is a free port and labor there altogether discounts that available in the Philip pines, he believes no better location can be found for the purpose in hand. Regarding the possible solution of the

labor problem in the Philippines Mr Allen said that to him it appears that nearly everything depends on Congress, and on their action would largely depend the future development or stagnation of these islands. Some wise statesman, he thought, might be able to frame a law which might allow of | 1920 restricted and conditional coolie im migration, with such provisions as allowing skilled Chinese workmen to come in under | DOUGLAS | STEAMSHIP COMPANY, bond for a certain period of years, or a limited number of duly certified mechanics at so much per head. With Chinese labor pushing the Filipino the latter might be induced to get up and hustle when he saw the alternative of that or going to the wall. Chinese workmen should be an incentive and object lesson to the Filipino.

#### Hongkong Register.

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Hongkong Observatory Sept. 16th, 1901. F. G. FIGG, First Assistant.

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PAUL BREWITT. Hon. Secretary, 19, Queen's Road, 2nd Floor. Hongkong, September 16, 1901. 1924

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Sitting of the Executive Council, before whom the matter of the said Petition will come for decision, will be held in the Council Chamber, sat the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 1st day of Oct., 1901, at 11 a.m.

Dated the 14th day of September, 1901. STEPHENS & THOMSON. Solicitors for the Applicant.

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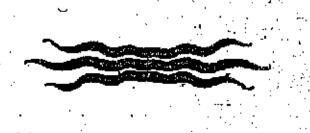
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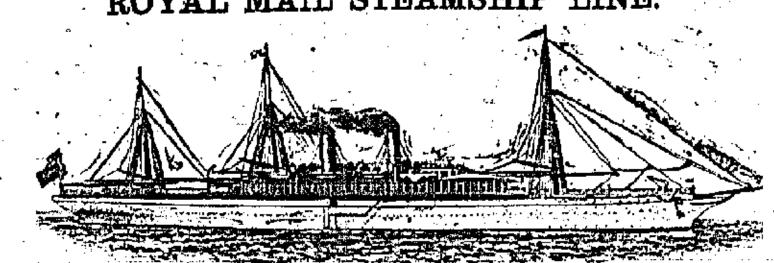
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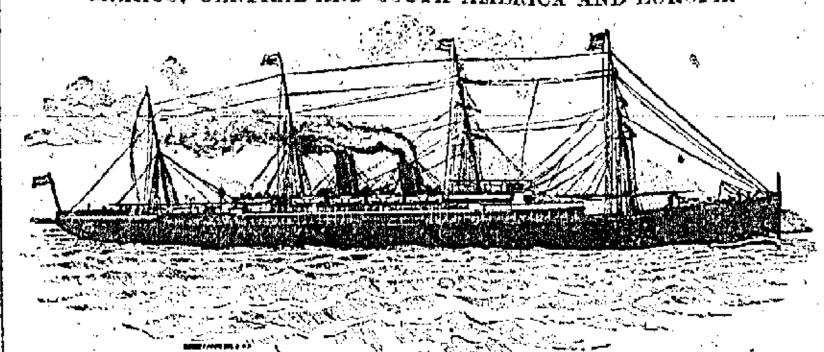
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FRIDAY, 27th

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1 Sept., at Daylight. W. BAINBRIDGE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, Via FRIDAY, 27th ROSETTA MARU, MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND, Sept., at4 p.m. N. TATE. Townsville and Brisbane,

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Hougkong, September 16, 1991.

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Shanghai, Nagasaki, Saturday, Oct. 12, at Noon. Kobe, Inland Sca, Y'hama & Honolulu) Nippon Maru, (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, Nov. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-5, at Noon.

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GEORGE ECKLEY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, September 13, 1901, 1898

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422 | THE Steamship RADNORSHIRE, Captain Binness, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th

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AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

Hongkong, September 13, 1901.

NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. TTHE Company's Steamship

TRIESTE. Captain Miris, will leave for the above place on THURSDAY, the 19th Sept., in the Afternoon.

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THE Company's Steamship FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAU MAIDZURU MARU, Captain T. Sarro, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the

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SANDER, WIELER & Co., Agents.Hongkong, September 14, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S STEAMER PALAWAN.

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Superintendent. Hongkong, September 13, 1901. 1904

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY.

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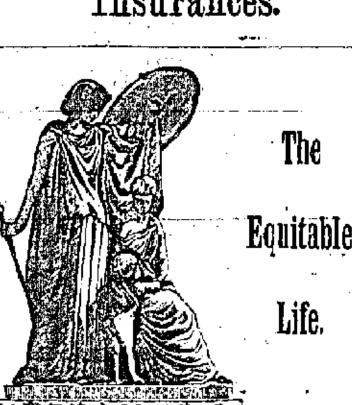
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His Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

53.	Name.	Class	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	- Captain.	Lust reported
,000	Alacrity	despatch-vessel.	1700	·	3000	Comdr. C. G. F. M. Cradock	Weibaiwei
, vvv	Tarantonia.	battleship, 1st class	12,950	16	13,500	Captain W. W. Hewett, R.N.	Hongkong
,000	Algerine	doole	1050	6	1400	Commander R. E. Hunt	Hankow
,000	Arethusa	cruiser, 2nd class	4300	10	8000	Captain J. Startin	Shanghai
1000	Argonaut	cruisor, 1st class	11,000	16	18,000	Captain H. Cherry	Weihaiwei
ount	Astrea	cruiser, 2nd class	4360	10	8000	Captain A. W. Paget, C M G	Shanghai
aily	Aurora	- armoured cruiser, 1st class		12	8500	Captain E. H. Baylv. C.B.	Nagasaki
	†Barflour	hattleship, 1st class	10.500	14	19,000	Captain Sir G. T. Warrendor	Weilmiwei
2	Blenheim	cruiser, 1st class	000	12	21,411	Captain F. H. Henderson	Weihaiwei
% I	Bramble Deiala	gunboat, 1st class	710	6	1300	Lieut. Com. F. M. Leake	Kiukiang
%%%%	Brisk Britomart	cruiser, 3rd class	1770	6	3500		Singapore
•	Daphae	gunboat	716	6	1300	Comdr. Baird	Weihaiwei
1	Dido	qoola qualification	1140	8.	2000	~	Amoy
0.40	Eclipse	cruiser, 2nd class	5600	11	9600	Captain P. F. Tillard	Weihniwei
846	Endymion	cruiser, 2nd class cruiser, 1st class	5600	11	9600	Captain R. H. S. Stokes	Amoy
	Esk	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	7350	12	10,000	Captum W. A. Paget	Wuhu
	Fame	torpedo boat destroyer	363 360	o o	200	LieutCom. W. F. Blunt	Tung-ting Lake
ιк.	Firebrand	gunboat, 2nd class	455		5700° 360	}	Hongkong
ا مما	*Glory	battleship, 1st class	12,950	16	13,500	Contact 312 of G	Hongkong
юо.	Goliath	battleship, 1st class	12,950	16	13,500	Captain W. A. Carter	Weihniwei .
	Handy	torpedo boat destroyer	275	- 6	4000	Captain Lowis Wintz	Nanking
. }	Hart	torpedo boat destroyer	275	6	4000	LieutCom. G. H. Holden	Weihaiwei
	Humber	storeship	1640		800	LieutCom. J. G. Armstrong Comdr. H. J. Davison	Woosung
١, ١	Isia	eruser, 2nd class	5600	11	D600	Captain Windham	Hongkong
ŀ	Janus .	torpedo boat destroyer	280	Ĝ.	3900	Captani windinini	Hongkong
- [	Lizard	gunboat, 1st class	715	6	1000	LieutCem. John C. Watson	Hongkong
ì	Marathon	cruiser, 3rd class	2950	6	9000	Captain John G. M. Field	Bangkok
ı	Ocean	battleship, 1st class	12,950	16	13,500	Hon. A. G. C. Howe, C.B.	Weihaiwei
	Orlando	armoured orniser, 1st class	5600	12	8500 l	Captain J. H. T. Burke, C.B.	Woosung
	Otter	torpedo boat destroyer	360	6	6300	Lt. Com. C. P. Mansel	Weihaiwei
· · · ·	Phoenix	alcop	1015 🚚	В	1400	Commander W. H. Nicholson	Hongkong
	Piginy	gunboat, 1st class	755	ម	720	Comdr. Oldhani	On a cruise
ĭ 1	Pique	cruiser, 2nd class	3600	-8	7000	Capt. Harry C. Reynolds	Chinking
AIL. I	Plover	gunboat, 1st class	755	. 6	1200	Lt. Com, C. V. de M. Cowner	Shanghai
<b>00</b> 1	Rambler	gunboat, lat class	835	6	.—	Lt. Com. Morris H. Smyth	Hongkung
	Kedpole	gunboat, 1st class	805	. Մ	720	LtCom. Howarth Smith	Wulia
#18- :	Robin	river gunbeat	85	2	24	Lieut. Com. G. G. Webster	Canton
·	Rosario	quola	980	6	1410	Condr. C. A. W. Hamilton . 1	Hongkone
	Sandpiper	river gunboat	85	2	240	LieutCom. H. C. Carr	Wuchow
	Snipe Swift	river gunboat	85	2	240		Hunkow
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	- I	gun vessel, 2nd class	756	2	870	-	Hongkong
	Taku Talbot	torpedo hoat destroyer	250	6	¢500	In Com. C. P. Beaty-Pownall	Hongkong
-	Tamar	cruiser, 2nd class	5000	11	9600 '	Captain F. G. Stopford	Shanghai
	Terrible	receiving ship cruiser, 1st class	4650	6		Commodore Francis Powell, C.B.	Hongkong
	Tweed	coast defence gunboat	14,200	14	25,000	Captain Percy Scott, C.B.	Kobo
	Waterwitch	Surveying ship	363 . (2)	3	200	T	Hongkong
00.	Whiting	storpedo boat destroyer	360	-6	450	Lieut. Com. W. O. Lyne	Shanghai
ю. Г	Wivern	coastdefenceship,armoured	2750	, V	5900 1000	LtCom. C. Mackenzie, D.S.O.	
<b>~•</b>   •	Woodcock	river gunboat	150	2	550	Tion Com TI to G YE.	Hongkong
	Woodlark -	river gunboat	150	2	650 650	Lieut. Com. H. D. S. Watson	Kiating
1	* * ********	STON STATES	*00	- 1		Lieut,-Com. H. E. Hillman	Poyang Lake
sq.	*.Flag of Vice-A	dmiral Sir C. Bridge, Comma	nder-in-C	hief :	· .	lâg of Rent-Admiral Sir J. A. T. P	v."

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station

	John D. Humphreis & son,	3 00 3	1	<del></del>	<del></del>			
0	General Managers. Hongkong, May 13, 1901. 361	Name.	Flag and Description.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain,	Last reported a
_		Aspern	Austrian cruiser	976				
٠,	Insurances.	Maria Theresa	Austrian cruiser	5900	30	10,000	Captain Cosulich	Nagasaki
	<b>w</b>	Alouette	French gunboat	300	- `		Licut. A. Belloy	
	1322	Amiral Charner	French flagship	4750	8	8300	Capt. Bachme	Nagasaki
		Aspic	French gunboat French gunboat	475	3	450	Commander Journet	Saigon
-		Bengali Bugeaud	French cruiser	580 4009	19	9000	Lieut. Fitle Capt. Lefèvre	Nagasaki Woosung
r	The	Chasseloup Lanhat	French cruiser	3800	-		Capt. De Epinay St. Luc	Shanghai
n	THE	Comete	French gunbeat	525	· —		Commander Louel	Canton
4		Decidéo	French gunboat.	690			Commander Lenny	Poyning Lake
8	Tanitakia	D'Entrecasteaux Descartes	#French flagship French cruise.	\$114 4000	14	(12,500)	Captain D. du Tournel Capt. de Saune	Spige 1
	Equitable	Eclareur	French cruiser	1658	8	2050 2050	Capt. Texier	Shanghai s Tako
		Friant	French cruiser	3739	10	9000	Captain Adam	Pagodu
•		Kersaint   =	French gunboat	1250	Б	2200	Capt. de la Motte du l'ortail	Emgon
	Life.	Lion Pascal	French gunboat French cruiser	470			Capt. Frost	Nagasaki
ŧ.		Redoubtable	French cruiser	3988 943 <b>7</b>	]4 8	6500 6071	Captain Motet. Captain Neny	Take
₹ .		Styx	French cruisor	1800		0017	Capt. Vincent	Nagasaki Canton
•	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	Surprise	French gunboat	629	2	900	Captain Mornet	Nagasaki.
Ž.	ツナ筋無強東テシス・非コロー	Vauhay.	French cruser	<del>-</del>	· <u>-2</u>	, <i>-</i> -	Captain Blondel	Kworozcheuwan
Ž,	Policies Are Sight Drafts	1 9 74	French gunboat		_ ;	الله الله		Canton
8	Surplus Fund (from which	Vipero.	French gunboat	400	4	441	Condr. Villeneuve	Fouchow
	dividends are to be paid)	Bussard	German gunboat	1600	8	2900	Comdr. von Bassewitz	Shanahai
	Over £13,700,000.	Fürst Bismarck	German flagship	11,000	36	14,000	Captain Graf Choitke	Shanghai Nagasaki
0	F. KIENE, Manager.	Geier	German gunbest	1600	8		Commander Bauer	Amoy -
<b>.</b>	2607 Hongkong.	Hansa	German cruiser	6000		10.000		Shanghai
Τ:		Hertha   Utis	German cruiser	60FU	-20	10,000	Capt. von Leedom	
•	CATAMANDED DEDE INCIDANCE	Jaguar	German gunboat German gunboat	100 <b>0</b>	10 10	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{1300} \\ \textbf{1300} \end{array}$	Lieut. Comhander Sthamer Comdr. Berger	Canton
į	SALAMANDER FIRE INSURANCE	Knisern Augusta	German cruiser	6331	20	14,600	d'aptam Güheh	Foochow Nagasaki
0	COMPANY.	Luchs	German gunboat	850	10		Comdr. Daehnhardt	1111 GUSUKI
	THE Undersigned having been appointed	Schwalbe	German gunboat	1120	8	1500	Coundr. Boerner	Shanghai
	AGENTS for the above Company are-	Secadler	German gunboat	1600	8	28(0)	Comdr. Schack	Nanking
0	prepared to accept Risks against Fire at	Tiger Vorwaerts	German gunboat German gunboat	800	10	1300	Comdr. von Mittelstadt	Shanghar
n	Current Rates.	7 Of Wilderin	. Ottomas guirosa	_	,			Shanghai
o l	HOTZ, SJAĆOB & Co.	Ellia	Italian exuiser	2732	12	6500	Captain Casella	Taku
	Hongkong, March 31, 1900. 738	Fieramosca	Italian cruiser				Captain Gagliardi	Shanghai
- [		Stromboli	Italian cruiser	3898			Captain Ceconui	Singapore
.		Vettor Pismi Vesuvio	Italian flagship (talian cruiser	6700 1500	14		Captain De Filippi C. Onofrio Captain Zezi	Shangha
	UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY.	resurio		1000	•	3	Captani Next	Nagusaki
į		Zairo	Portuguese gunboat	600 -	_	· —	Captain Mello	Macao
-	(Instituted in the Reim of Queen Anne	t dans a Manus dala 9	Ducaina amilian	3200		. 660		to the same
	A.D. 1714).	Admiral Korideloff Admiral Nachimoff	Russian craiser Russian craiser	5500 9000	16	1,000	Captain Jakovieff Captain Ysivolojský	Taku
	Capital Fully Subscribed, £450,000. Capital Paid Up, £180,000.	Alcout	Russian gunlost	810	2	7290	Captain Elkisky	Yokohama Vladivostock
	Total Invested Funds Exceed £3,459,044.	Pobre	Russian sloop	950	2	1150	Captain Dobrovolsky	Taku
i	Total Annual Income, £1,103,883.	Dimitry Donskey	Russian crui er	6000	16	7,000	Capt. Sharon	Nagasaki
		Gaidamak Gramingtaha	Russian gumboat Russian gumboat	500 1490	7) a	: 500 cooo	Capt. Serebrennikn	Taku
•	/THE Undersigned, having been appointed	Gremisstchy Gromoboi	Russian battleship	12,436	26	$\begin{array}{c} 2000\\ 14,500 \end{array}$	Capt. Miklashevsky	Shanghai
į	AGENTS of the above Society in Hong-	Koreetz	Russian eloor,	1200	- "6	: 150	Captain Sillman	Nagasaki Taku
·	kong, are prepared to issue Poticies against FIRE on the usual terms.	Mandjour	Kussian Eloop	1200	3	1400 -	Commander Kachelett	Foochow
r	HARRY WICKING & Co.,	Navarin	Russian 2nd class battleship Russian gunboat	_	4	· <del></del>	(aptain Beklemeskeff	Nagasaki
	1142 Praya Central.	Otvajny Petropavlovsk	_ <del>_</del> . <b></b>	1490 12.000	<u> </u>	$\frac{0002}{2}$	Captain Jensen Captain Grevais	Shanghai
		Poltava		11,000		·	Captain Orgeroff	Yokohama Nagasaki
		Rossia	Russian cruiser	<b>12,2</b> 00	28		Captain Sepelrennipoff	Nagasaki
	NOOMII DOIMICH AND MEDICARINTY IN	Rasboynick	Russian cruiser	1329	10		<del></del> -	Shanghai
	NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Rur k	Russian flagship Russian battleship	10.923	26	13,250	Capt. Haupt	Taku
Ì	Total Funds at 31st December, 1900,	Sevastopol Silateh	Russian gunboa	10,900 950	2	1125	Capt. Meleusky L'apteun Barraneff	Nagasaki
	£14,732,681.	Sissoi Veliky	Russian 2nd class battleship		14	8500	Captain Mollas	Port Ardiur
6	Authorised Capital $£3,060,000 0 0$	Sivootch	Russian gunboat	950	2	1120	Captoin Soulatin	Taku
.	Subscribed Capital£2,750,000 0 0	Vladimir Monamach	Russian armoured cruiser	6000	16	7000	Captain Prince Ouchtomsky	Taku
	Paid-up Capital	Verdalk	Russian gurboat	500	11	3500	Capt. Regulia	Taku
		7abijaka	Russian cruiser	1230	. 41	1194	Commander Shkruff	Nagasuki
-	AVING been appointed Agents of th	Annapolis	U.S. gunboat	1900	10	1277	Commander Karl Rohrer	
۱,(	11 above Company we are prepared to	Brooklyn	U.S. flagship	. 9215	32	18,769	Captain F. W. Dickens	Cavite
ا ٍ	Accept European and Chinese RISKS at Current Rates.	Don Juan de Austria	U. S. gunboat	1159	8	1t(0	Commander C. G. Bowman	Manila
ا	1 1 4 4 7 7 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Frolie General Alava	U. S. gumboat U. S. gumboat	1800			Lieut ordr. J. M. Helm	
	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,	Helena	U. S. gumboar	1392	8	1988	LieutComdr. W F Halsey Comdr. R. R. Ingersoll	Manila
	Agents.	Isla de Cuba	U. S. guntoar	~_103°)	<b>'</b> 8	2200	Communider Percy Gurst	Shanghai
١	Hongkong, July 3, 1901. 1537	Isla de Luzon	U. S. gunboat	1030	8	2200	Comdr. J. K. Cogswell	Manila
S		Kentucky	U. S. Hagari; U. S. gunboat	11,500 1900	*41 1	10,000	Cuptain C. H. Stockton	Yokohama
f		Manila Monadnock	U. S. moniter	3990	6;	750 3000	Comdr. T. H. Stevens	Manile
)	TO TOURISTS AND TRAVELLERS.	Monocacy	U. S. gunboat	1370	6	850	Comdr. F. M. Wisc	Shanghai
3	•	Monterey	U. S. monitor	4084	4	5244	Comdr. F. J. Drake	Taku Honokono

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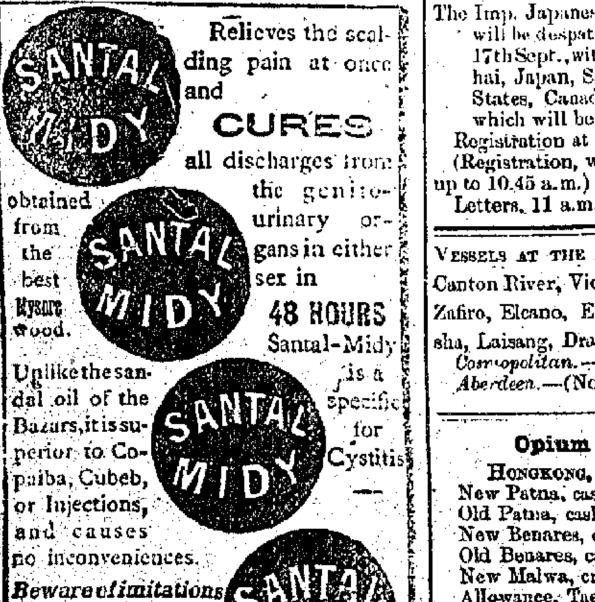
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September 14. Aragonia, German atr , 3,324, F. Forst, Amoy September 13, General. - HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

Foochow, via Amoy and Swatow Sept. 14, General. Douglas Strushir Co. Amara, British steamer, 1.566, C. J.

Mattock, Bangkok and Molt-Si-chang Sept. 8, Rica. - JARDINE, MATHESON Co. Quogla, German str., 1,146, H. Johann sen, Chefro Sept. 10, Beans .- Shussen &

How, French steamer, 705, G. Godinau, Haiphong, via Pakhoi, Hoilrow and Quangchow-wan Sept. 14, Rice and General .- A. R. MARTY.

Anping, British str., from Canton. Monterey, U. S. monitor, from Canton. September 16. Halloong, British str., 782, H. Bathurst, Haiphong Sept. 13, via Hollow 15, Pigs

and Rice. - DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co. Whampon, British steamer, 897, H. E. Lavers, Shanghai, via Amoy and Swatow Sept. 15, General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Rojah, British transport, 3,634, J. L. Beftwich, Shanghai Sept. 13. "PDGPARTUUES,

Semember 14. tirestes, for Singapore and London. Haiman, for Swatow. September 15. Kaifong, in Iloilo.

Daijin Maco, for Swatow. Handona, for Haiphong. Armtoon Apear, for Singapore and Cal-Ariahe Maru, for Kutchinotzu. Chingly, for Yokohama. 🦡 September 16.

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Daylarak, for Canton. CLEARED. Wooseng, for Swatow. Riojan Mara, fer Shanghai and Scattle. Monakat, for Bangkok. Aragorea, for Singapore and New York. Michael Johson, for Haiphong.

Haitan, for Swatow. Whampad, for Canton. PASSENCERS.

ARRIVED. Per Hallon, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs T. Laut and 3 children, Master and Misses (2) Remailies, Mr Engelbrecht, Mr. Ko Sen Khon, and 164 Chinese. Per Amera, from Bangkok, 20 Chinese,

Per Il Tampou, from Shanghat, &c., 47 Per Rojoh, from Shanghai, Lieutenants Campbell and Watson of the Royal Garrison Artillery.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German steamer. Armonia reports: Five weather, North Easterly winds The British steamer Hailan reports Light N.E. winds and colors. Steamers in Foochow: Eric and Tak Chang. In Amoy H.M.S. Eclipse, s.s. Pakshan, 1 British  ${
m gunboat},~2$  French  ${
m gunboats}$  and  ${
m 1}$  Japanese. gunboat. Strs. in Swatow : Wosana. The British steamer Amura reports: From Bangkok via Koh-si-chang Sept. 8th, light variable winds and fine weather throughout. Spoke British 4-masted bqe. Kentmere, 52 miles S. 41° W. of Gap Rock, 130 days out, from New York, all well; five days becalmed at time of report.

The British steamer Hailoong reports From Haiphong Sept. 13th, via Holhow winds, with occasional light rain. The British steamer Whempor reports: Moderate N.F. winds, moderate sea, selear and fine weather throughout.

The British transport Rajah reports: Strong N.E. winds and heavy seas in the Townel,

#### POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

For CANTON. --

Per Haukow, at 7.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th August. Per Powen, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 17th September.

For BANGKOK.— Per Kenngwell, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th September. Per Mongket, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the

17th September. For SWATOW. .... Per Haitan, at 3 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th September.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Post Radnorshire, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th September.

For MANILA & ILOILO. -Por Sanghiang, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th September.

Per China, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 17th September. For SWATOW, AMOY & ANPING.

Per Maidance Marc, at 5 p.m., on Tues-

day, the 17th September. For MANULA,---Per Perla, at 4 p.m., on Wednesday, the 18th September. For SINGAPORE, SOURABAYA &

SAMARANG.-MAILS BY THE IMP. JAPANESE PACKET. The Imp. Japanese Facket America Maru will be despatched on TUESDAY, the

17th Sept., with Mails, for Amoy, Shangwhich will be closed at follows:-- -Registration at 10 a.m. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents,

Letters, 11 a.m. VESSELS AT THE DOCKS :- At Kardoon .-Canton River, Victoria, Georges Valentine, Zafiro, Elcano, Empress of Japan, Changsha, Laisang, Dragon. Correspoldan .-- Loungmoon.

Opium Quetations.

Aberdeen .- (None).

Hongkong, September 16, 1901. Old Benares, cash, ...... 845 New Malwa, credit, ...... 850/860 Allowance, Taels, .... net. 8/16 Last Year, 870/900 Allowance Taels. .....net. 8/16 Old Malwa credit, ..... 910/920 Allowance, Tasks, ..... net. 8/16 Persian, Oily, cash, ..... -Allowance, Taels, Persian, Paper tied long...... 829 Allowance, Taels, ......

### Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing from Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowhom shore k., and these in the body of the Shipping of Haitan, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works,

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Puildings to East Point. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 9. From Kellet's Island to North Point. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harlour's Office, 4. From Harbour Master's to the Market.

10. Keavloon Wharves. 5. From The Market to Peddar's Wharf. 11 Jardines, Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard, Flag and Destination.

Steamers. S'hai & San F'cisco | Sept. 17. Anping ...... 3 c Barlow !..... British str. 1156 Sept. 15 C. M. S. N. Co. Aragonia 4 e Forst ....... Ger. str. 3324 Sept. 14 Hamburg-Amerika Linie Aristen ....... 8 e Scopinich ...... Aus. str. 2208 Aug. 29 Mitsui Bussan Kaisha S'pore & New York Sept. 17. Babielsberg ......... 8 c Beeckmann ... Ger. str. 1320 Sept. 7 East Asiatic Trading Co. Moji & San F'cisco | Sept. 17. K'loon Dock Charles Rogier ...... 8 c Smith ...... British str. 1292 Sept. 8 Japanese 4 c Leva ...... Aus. str. 3855 Sept. 14 Sander, Wieler & Co. 700 Sept. 16 C. M. S. N. Co. 965 Sept. 14 Sander, Wieler & Co. Decima ...... 3 c Schlaikier ..... Ger. str. Elcano ...... Altonage....... Amer. str. 501 Sept. 3 Brandao & Co. Elita Nossack ........ 3 c Bruhn ....... Ger. str. 1240 Sopt. 13 E. A. Trading Co. Shanghai & Kobe Hantau .... 5 h Roach ...... British str. 1183 Sept. 15 Douglas Steamship Co. Hue..... 704 Sept. 15 A. R. Marty Konigsberg ..........kw:Christiansen ...Ger. - str. 3135 Sept. 12 Hamburg-Amerika Linie Yokohania & Kobe Sept. 17. Koun Marn ......... 4 cMinamikawa ... Japan. str. 1783 Sopt. 12 Kusakabe & Co. Laisang ...... 4 c Payne ....... British str.! 2224 Aug. 28 Jardine, Matheson & Co. S'pore & Calcutta Sept. 24. Loop zmoon ... Schulz ........... Ger. str. 1245 Sept. 9 Siemssen & Co. A'deen Dock ..... Swatow & Anning Sept. 18. Perla ..... British str. 1284 Sept. 14 Shewan, Tomes & Co. Nagasaki & Y'bama Sept. 17. Radnorshire ......... kw Bindloss ........ British str. 1889 Sept. 10 Shewan, Tomes & Co. Manils & Iloilo

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Albert, Armand, Belric, Shinono Morn,

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Kanagawa Moro Stuttgart, Sambia.

China Coast Meteorological

Register.

September 15th. -AT & P.M.

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F. G. Fing, First Assistant.

Hongkong, Observatory, Sept. 16, 1901.

1. BAROMETER, reduced to \$2 degrees l'airranheit, and to the fevel of the sea in inches, tenths, and bun-

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Pahren

dity of air somested with moisture being 100.

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Sailing Vessels. Coleste Burrill ....... 3 k Trefry ..... British sh. 1764 May 29 Order Helen A. Wyman..... 2 k Vanhon ...... Amer. bqc. 1664 Sept. 10 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. . F. Chapman ....... 3 c Chapman ...... Amer. sh., 1012 Aug. 10 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. L. Schepp ...... 4 k Kendall ...... Amer. sh. 1673 July 5 Carlowitz & Co. Manuel Llaguno ..... 2 e Nichols ....... Amer. sh. 1650 June 29 Standard Oil Co. State of Maine ... . 2 k Colcord ...... Amer. sh. 1467 Sept. 8 Standard Oil Co. 

Victoria ........ Panton ....... British str. 2112 Aug. 1 Dodwell & Co., Ld.

Vale of Doon ...... 2 c Petersen ....... Brit. bqc. 672 Aug. 31 Sander, Wieler & Co. STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAU. The O. & O. Co.'s s.s. Gaelic, with mail, &c., left San Francisco for this port Langhank, Innerdale, August 9 : Jaca, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Na-16; Kherson, Malaya, Marianne, 20; Ceylon, 23; Bumberg, Olimpa, gasaki and Shanghai, on the 27th Aug. The T. K. K. s.s. Hongkong Marc, with Sondo, 28; Calchas, Inabo Mare, Anapa. Teenkai, Warshurg, 31; Laos, mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Shanghati, Marquis Barquehem, Murghe Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai,

on the 4th Sept. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of China left Vancouver at 11#10 p.m. on Monday, the 9th September, for Hongkong via usual ports of call,

15th, moderate to fresh E S.E. to E.N.E. The P. M. S. S. China, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via Hono-Julu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe.

Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 12th September.

Statiners Projected. The P. & O. Co.'s s.s. Tantsia left Bombay for this port on the 13th Sept. The P. & O. Co.'s s.s. Conton left Singapore for this port on the 12th September, at |

The Austrian Lloyd's a s. Triest: left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of 11th Sept.

The C. M. Co.'s s.s. Teenhal, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canul Kagoshima ... 29.83 - NE on the 30th August, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about Taihoku ... 1 p. 29.91 the 18th September.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Tamba Mora left Shimonoseki for this port on the 14th Sep. Koshun ... , 29.80 - - NE 4 tember, and is expected to arrive here Pescadores ... 29.82 - x 10 on the 18th Sept. Gutzlaff . 3 p. 29.03 76 60 NNE 4 ev

The P. & O. Co.'s chartered s.s. Ras Rosca | Sharp Pk., 29.87, 79 | 66 | ESE | 4 | b left Bombay for this port on the 13th Amoy ..... . 29.82 86 58 ENE 3 e The E. & A. steamer Australian, from

Sydney &c., left Port Darwin on the Hongkong 4 p. 29.84 83 65 sr 14th Sept. for Timor, Manila and this

The s.s. Richmond Castle, from New York left Singapore for Hongkong via Manila, on Saturday, the 7th Sept. The s.s. Oronsay sailed from New York on Malate .... 3 p. \_ \_ sw 3 the 21st August, for Straits, Hong. Bacolod ... .. \_ \_ sw 2

kong, China and Japan. The s.s. Indrapura left Portland for Hongkong, via Japan ports on the 28th of August.

Latest Advices. Per Chelydra, at 2 p.m., on Thursday, The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Queen Adelaide arrived at Kobe, and sailed on the Eith Sept. Kochi via Dalny for Hougkong. The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Olympia strived at Kagoshima ...

Yokohama from Tacoma, and sailed Taihoku ... 5a. 29.88 - - sw for Hongkong, on the 14th Sept. hai, Japan, San Francisco, the United The O. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Agameannon left Koshun .... 29.77 — N 6 States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., Singapore on the morning of Sept. 14, Koshun .... , 29.78 — NE 2 and is due in Hongkong on 19th Sept.,

at daylight. The P. M. S. S. City of Pelring, with the American Mail of the 21st August, Swatow .... feft Shanghai on Saturday, the 14th Canton ... Sept., at 10 a.m., and may be expected | Hongkong 10 a. 29.91 81 71 E 1 0

here to-night. The Imp. German Mail s.s. Prinz Heinrich Gap Rock , 29.91 - ENE 3 left Shanghai on Saturday, the 14th Macao ...... ,, 29.91 88 - NE 1 Sept., at 11 a.m., and may be expected | Haiphong. 7a. - | - | - | - | here on or about the 17th Sept. The Imp. German Mail s.s. Hamburg, with Malate .... 9a. - www 1 Imp. German Mail s.s. Humburg, with Bacolod ... Bacolo

left Singapore on Saturday, the 16th Cebu ... 29.83 89 — sw 2 h Sept., at 6 a.m., and may be expected C. S. James, 7 a. — www 1 o here on or about the 18th Sept. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Athenian left Yokohama for Vancouver on the afternoon of Saturday, the 14th Sept. The a.s. Lishtning, from Calcutta, left Sin-

gapore for this port on the afternoon dredtis. of 14th Sept. The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Bruemar arrived at 1 Yokohama, and sailed for Tacoma on

the 14th Sept.

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15th Sept., and is expected to arrive thunder, a visibily, its dew (web). The N. Y. K. s.s. Yawata Maru left Mahere on the 17th Sept., at noon.

#### Hongkong Tides.

Remarks.

|K'loon Dock

Swatow & Shanghai|Sept. 16.

The Tide Table given below has been compiled by the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsun Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table is Low Water Orrita, Sept. 3; Salarie, Sacotra, Hermiston, Prima, Sept. 6; Bentomond, Sachsen,

dinary Spring Tides, which has been found to be 2 feet below mean san levol. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 5 ft. 7 in., and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 12 ft. 9 in. to the height given in the table.

17th to 23rd September. HIGH WATER. Hongkong | Mean Mean Height.

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Wire,... ... ... ... ... 145 On demand, ... ... ... i Calcutta---On demand, ... ... In Singaporo— On demand, ... ... n Manila— On demand. In Shanghai... On demand, ... ... 30 days' sight, (private paper) ... 434 On Yokohama— On demand, ... ... ... 51 % pm Gold Leaf, 100 line, (per taci)... .... \$53.40 Sovereigns (Bank's briging rate) ...\$10.20 Silver (per ov.) ... Temperature.

In Bombay-

(Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) HONGKONG, September 16, 1901 BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 29.88 1 P.M.... 4 P.M. ... 29.80 THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M.... 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 75 4 P.M. Do. Maximum Do. Minimum evernight. WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the Observatory :--

changes are slight. Pressure remains high 3. Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the humiover China, and low in the Pacific to the S. of the Lonchoos, where a depression is probably forming. Gradients slight to moderate for NE winds on the China coast. and in the N. part of the Chien See. Foregast: - moderate Nr. wills; tine.

#### Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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N'saki, Kobe, & Y'm		Shewan, Tomes & Co	Sept. 17, at noon.
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S. Francisco v. Japan		Pacific Mail S. S. Co	
S. Francisco v. Japan	Hongkong Maru (s)	Toyo Kisen Kuisha	. Oct. 12, at noon.
S. Francisco v. Japan		Toyo Kisen Kaisha	Nov. 5, at noon.
S'hai, N'ki, H'go&Y'm		Norddeutscher Lloyd.	
Shanghai		Butterfield & Swire	
Shanghai	Bengal (s)	P. & O. S. N. to	About Sept. 27.
	Kooningsborg (8)		
	e. China (s)		. Sept. 17.
Swatow	. Heitan (s)	Douglas Lapraik & C	o Sept. 17, at 10 a.m.
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I Tsui, Swatow & Amo	y Daigi Maru (s)	Mitaui Bussan Kaisha	
Tientsin	Kweiyang (a)	Butterfield and Swire	
Vancouver (B.C.), &	e. Hinpress of Japan (s	). Canadian P'fic R. Co	o. Sept. 25.
Victoria, B.C., &c.	Olympia (s)	Dodwell & Co., Ltd.,	Oct. 1.
Victoria, B.C., &c	Queen Adelaide (s) .	Dodwell&Co., Limite	d Oct, 8,
Vokobania and Kobe	Trieste (s)	Sander. Wieler & Co.	Sept. 19, afternoon
Yma, Shai & Kobe.	Ceylon (s)	P. & O. S. N. Co	About Sept. 21.
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#### SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

	SHARE LI		<b>QUUT</b> 16, 1901.		ONS.
,	Stocks:	No. of	Value.	Paid	
	BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	Shares.		up.	Cash.   SG02  sales
	Bank of China & Japan, Limited } ordinary	]	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	£ 1	(-London, £61.7.6.
•	National Bank of China, Limited	1,250 19,970	2 10	25 15	£5.5 \$28, buyers
	Do. Founders' shares  MARINE INSURANCES.	29,955 7 0	£ 10	£ 1	S28, buyers \$15, sellers
	Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld	10,000 21,000	\$ 83.33	\$ 25	\$170, sellers \$60, sellers
	North-China Insurance Co., Ld Straits Insurance Co., Ld	5,000 30,000 10,000	\$ 100	8 29	Tls. 1923 nom. \$340, sellers
	Union Insurance Society, Ld	1	1 2		\$122½, sollers
	China Fire Insurance Co., Ld Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld.	20,000 8,000		1 " ; == : .	\$81, buyers \$3421, sellors
	books, Erc.  H'kong & Whampon Dock Co. Ld., Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited.	50,000 −6,000			\$275, sollers \$55, sellers
	New Amoy Dock Co., Ltd S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co. Ld	6,000	8 64	<b>\$</b> 67	
) }	Chine and Manila S. S. Co., Ld {	6,000 14,000	\$ 50	\$ 50 \$ 50	\$62, sellers
,	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld.	20,000	\$ 50	aii	\$46, sellers \$341, sales & sellers
•	Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited China Mutual S. N. Co.	1	£ 10	£ 10	\$135, sollers \( \pmu 12
- l	Do. (new issue) Star Ferry Company, Ld	20,000 10,000	£ 10 8 10	£ 10 £ 5 8 10	£12 £7 \$24½, by'rs, \$0½, b'yrs, n
3	Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd. Shanghai Tug Boat Co., Ld	2 000,000 1,000	£ 1 Tla. 100	£ 1 Tis100	£2.12.6, sellers Tls. 335, buyers
t	Tuku Tug and Lighter Co., Ld Shanghai Cargo Boat Co., Ld Co-operative Cargo Boat Co., Ld	2,000	Tls. 100	Tle100	Tis. 140, buyers Tis. 127, sales Tis. 127 or div. sales
•	BEFINERIES. China Sugar Company, Limited	20,000	3 - 100	all	\$136, sollers
- 1	Luzon Sugar Company, Limited Perak Sugar Cultivation Co., Ld whatves.		S 100 Tls. 50		\$36, sellers Tls. 774
,	HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. Wanchai Warehouse and Storage 1	30,000 2,600	1	al \$ 37	\$99, buyers
į	Company, Limited			1 / 1	
	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited	50,000	<b>\$</b> 100	<b>1</b> 00	\$190, buyers
	Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ld. Kowloon Land and Building Com.	26,000 6,000			Tls. 100, buyers \$31, buyers
	Wei-hei-wei Land & Building Co., Ld. Humbbrevs Estate & Finance Co.,	3,000	Tls. 25	Tls.25	Tls. 20
٠	Humphreys Estate & Finance Co West Point Building Co., Limited TRANWATS.				
	HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld.  MINING.  Jetebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld	i i			
	Preference shares	30,000	18 . I	ali	\$4. buyers \$5. sellers \$1.25
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	Rough Anet, Gold Mining Co. Ld.	200,000 x 15,000	£ 1	(18/ .≱ ∴	S13, sellers
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Ltd	; <del>21</del> = 1	8 50 8 50		S127, buyers
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	HK. and China Ges Co., Limited	7,000	£	all	S140, liuyers. Tis. 112,
	Shanghai Gas Company, Ltd	30,000 30,000	\$ 106	S 10	\$12], buyers \$6], buyers
٠	Green Island Coment Co., Ld	50,000		\$ 1	
٠	Miscellaneous Manila Investment Co., Ld Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, i	29,000		\$ 50 £15-	\$50, Nom. 21 10
	Ld. United Asbestos Oriental Agency,		S10		\$10, buyers
,	Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld Hk. Steam Water-boat Co., Ltd	100 fders 500 7,000	\$ 50 \$ 10	\$	\$30 \$8. buvers
,	Hongkong Dairy Farm Co	10,000 5,000	3 7 <u>.</u> 8 2-	n.)	\$8, buyers \$183, buyers
-	Shanghai Waterworks Co., Ltd Tebrau Planting Company, Ltd H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld.	20,000 !	\$ 5 8 5	\$ 5 all	\$172F
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On the 16th at 11.45 a: Barometric Chinese Imperial 1886 r Tla. 767,200 Tla. 250.7 % p. annum 10 % invig VERNON and SMYTH. Share-brokers.

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Alhambra Limited

Philippine Tobacco Trust Co., Ld,... -20, 000 8

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